



Exercises

Julia Barnhart instructs two coeds, Brenda Roberts, left, and Deanna Gorman in a recent Tau Sigma practice session. Tau Sigma will hold these sessions each Thursday night for four weeks before the actual membership tryouts on Nov. 12.

Tau Sigma Begins Membership Tryouts

Tau Sigma is now holding instruction sessions for students interested in trying out for membership.

They are held from 7-8 p.m. each Thursday in the Euclid Avenue Building. The sessions began last Thursday and will continue for four weeks. The actual tryouts will be held Nov. 12.

To be eligible to tryout students are required to attend three of the four practice sessions, Julia Barnhart, Tau Sigma member, said.

Miss Barnhart said about 40 students attended the sessions. She

added that Tau Sigma would like to encourage more male tryouts.

The purpose of Tau Sigma is to give those interested in dance an opportunity to participate and to promote dance and dance activities on campus.

Tau Sigma participates in the Lexington Jaycees Christmas program and other civic organizations' functions.

Officers for this year are Martha Keffer, president; Sandra Tattershall, vice president; Lynn Bostick, secretary; and Jo Corelli, treasurer.

New UK Faculty Announced Monday

New members of the University Faculty were announced yesterday by Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

The faculty determines the educational policies of UK, Dr. Elton said. Each member is elected by the members of his respective departments for three years.

From the College of Arts and Sciences are Arthur L. Cooke, John Kuiper, Emma Lou Lecky, Hill Shine, William Ward, J. E. Reeves, Bennett H. Wall, Richard Blanton, C. E. Henrickson, Ralph Weaver, Ralph F. Wiseman, Tullio J. Pignani, and William K. Plucknett.

Elected from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were Richard A. Chapman, Milton C. Coughenour, Robert W. Rudd, and W. G. Survant.

New members from the College of Engineering are C. P. Graves, C. T. Maney and H. A. Romanowitz.

Dorothy Salmon was elected from the College of Law, and M. R. Trabue from the College of Education.

College of Commerce elected Wendell E. Beals and M. Rodman Sullivan. Charles A. Walton was chosen from the College of Pharmacy.

Present members from the College of Arts and Sciences are Jacob H. Adler, Jesse DeBoer, Maurice A. Hatch, Arthur K. Moore, Edward W. Rannels, Kenneth R. Wright, Robert J. Buck, Bernard Fitzgerald, Robert D. Jacobs, Niel Plummer.

Paul K. Whitaker, Carl Cone, Herber N. Drennon, Thomas P. Field, H. E. Wetzel, Sidney J. Kaplan, Charles E. Snow, Richard S. Allen, Wilbur A. Heinz, Frank A. Pattie, Louis L. Boyarsky.

John M. Carpenter, Morris

Jam Session

A jam session will be held in the SUB Ballroom this afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Music will be furnished by Dave and his Collegiates.

Guatemala Girl Likes UK

By BOBBIE MASON

Someone once said, "If you don't like the weather in Kentucky, wait five minutes and it will change."

Freshman commerce major Miriam Perdomo finds this statement especially true. She comes from sunny Guatemala City in Central America where the tropical climate is the same the year round.

Other aspects of Kentucky meet Miriam's approval, however. She describes the Lexington scenery as "just beautiful," and she is impressed with the friendliness of the students. In addition, she found the Keeneland races quite exciting.

Miriam has been speaking English for only three years.

Although she admits having to

drop sociology because of the difficulty with the textbooks, Miriam has had little trouble in understanding the students or professors.

"The studies in my country are much more difficult than they seem to be here," she said. "In high school we may take as many as 14 classes at once."

High school students attend classes from 7 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. (Plenty of time allotted for the noon siesta!) Saturday mornings are included in the schedule.

"In Guatemala we stay in the same room for all our classes," Miriam remarked. "The teachers do the changing."

There is no semester division in Central American schools. The

school session is from mid-January to mid-October. Several holidays intervene, however. Labor Day in Guatemala is May 1.

The Independence holiday, a celebration of the freedom of Guatemala from Spain in 1821, comes in September. In April the students have an Easter vacation similar to ours.

Children start to school when they are four. After eight years they may leave school or choose to study for five years in one of several fields. They may even obtain a "bachelor's degree" for further study in college.

"There is one university in Guatemala—the University of San Carlos de Borromeo," Miriam

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LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1959

No. 18

Budget Of \$11,275 Is Approved By SC

Student Congress Monday night approved an estimated budget calling for expenditures of \$11,275 for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

The congress also passed a motion that it accept an income estimate of \$10,375. To balance its expenditures for the coming year, SC will have to draw \$900 from its reserve funds, estimated by SC Treasurer Tom Young to be approximately \$5,400.

Included in the expenditures are \$3,795 for personal services. These include the salaries of the president and judiciary chairman, secretary in the Office of the Dean of Men, SC office secretaries, and federal taxes.

The salary of the secretary in the Dean of Men's Office is the

largest single item on the SC budget, \$2,880. The SC president and judiciary chairman will receive tuition expenses in the form of work scholarships.

Student government will make \$6,710 in grants this year, excluding an addition of \$250 to the grant list for Law Day expenses.

Homecoming Dance will receive the largest single grant. Young said the dance will cost approximately \$2,000. This expense will be balanced out by an income of roughly the same amount from the dance, he continued.

According to Young, last year's Homecoming Dance featuring the Hilltoppers cost approximately \$1,875 and grossed about \$2,200.

Other grants to be made by SC

include \$900 to help finance the activities of the debate team, \$650 to the House Presidents' Council, \$310 to Stylus, \$500 to K-Book, and \$200 to the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council.

Most of the budget items passed with no discussion, but several of the grants were questioned by members of the assembly. There was considerable debate on the \$900 grant for the debate team.

Law School's delegate moved that \$25 be removed from the debate grant to serve notice to the debate team that SC will not always be financing its activities. A similar motion was made concerning stylus.

In both cases Dean of Men L. L. Martin informed the congress that the grants to both these groups has been reduced from last year's figures.

Questions arose concerning the K-Book grant. It was pointed out that \$1,200 was granted to K-Book, but that no K-Books were distributed. This, Dean Martin said, was because there were 54 mistakes on the first 15 pages of the booklet, and it was decided to withhold distribution of them.

An additional grant of \$250 to defray Law Day expenses was approved by SC to be included in the budget. This appropriation will

Continued on Page 8



New Georgetown President

Dr. Robert Lee Mills, left, former UK registrar, was installed president of Georgetown College in a Friday ceremony at the school. Dr. Dick Houston Hall, Decatur, Ga., was the principal speaker at the installation ceremonies.

Kolaja To Speak

Dr. Jiri Thomas Kolaja, professor in the Department of Sociology, will speak to the Patterson School of Diplomacy at its noon meeting tomorrow at the Donovan Cafeteria.

He will talk on "Impressions of the Communist Regime in Yugoslavia." All interested persons may attend.

Guignol Players Open With 'Cave Dwellers'

By BOB FRASER

The Guignol Players open their season with an unusual play called "The Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan, tonight through Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The play takes place on an entirely bare stage, and one of the leading characters is a bear.

It concerns a strange and wonderful group of people who are old and degenerate, and want to live in the past where they were in their glory.

In the play are an old clown; the King who once knew the

thrill of fame; an old actress, the Queen; and a dethroned boxer.

These three have set up residence on the stage of an old abandoned theater which for them is the whole world.

During the play they are joined by a girl and a family made up of a father, mother, baby, and trained bear. The sanity of this microcosmic existence is violated by a milkman's son, who steals the heart of the girl, and a wrecking crew which has the job of tearing down the theater in which they are living.

William Saroyan simply lets these characters live out the last days in the old abandoned theater with the natural quality that comes from the unashamed display of all man's emotions.

This play challenges the audience and actors alike, when their minds are confronted with the pure humanity and simple, warm love, which is presented in the play.

It is William Saroyan's ability to make his fondness for battered humanity seem real, and healthy and joyful; which makes the play

completely "winning," in the critics words.

Going all out in an attempt to communicate this "winning" quality is the all-student cast, consisting of Dave Browning, the king; Lucky House, the queen; Lamar Herrin, the duke; Jo Hern, the girl; Alvin Plok, the father.

Jane Cox, the mother; Bill Howerton, the bear; George Smith, the boy; Larry Strong, the boss; and Don Galloway, the helper, Jamie.

"The Cave Dwellers" has been one of the most popular plays among the critics.

Med Center May Change Folkways, Thompson Says

"The University's new Medical Center may well bring a different order of things to rural Kentucky as far as health is concerned—but it will wreak havoc with a fabulous tradition of folk medicine."

Thus writes Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of UK Libraries, in the current issue of the Kentucky Folklore Record.

"Gone will be the granny woman and the thrush doctor, gone the last phrenologist (one who studies the skull formation as an indication of mental ability) and the last ginseng hunter," Dr. Thompson states in the study, entitled "The Vanishing Science."

Among superstitions believed not to have been previously recorded in these forms and cited by Dr. Thompson are "a penny placed in the fist of a new born infant will insure prosperity for him throughout life (Pulaski County)."

"When the new mother first gets out of bed, she should walk around the room in her husband's shoes to make sure he will be faithful to her in the future (Cincinnati Negro who was born in Lexington)."

Unrecorded remedies for thrush are "Hang a chicken foot around the infant's neck (Owsley County), put an onion under the child's pillow (Fayette County); informant a native of Bell County), and feed the child nanny-goat milk (Clark County)."

A buckeye carried in your pocket "has many virtues," Dr. Thompson writes, "but its specific medical qualities are to protect against tuberculosis (Kenton County), boils

(Christian County), headache and piles.

The power of the rattlesnake's rattles is enormous, the author writes. "In a juke box located in a questionable road house (now closed) on the Fayette side of the Clay's Ferry Bridge, two strings of rattles hung for luck, according to the proprietress (from Hazard)."

In Nicholas County, "burr vine in a garden is a protective against poisonous mushrooms," and "domestic, but not wild, ginseng will cause warts to disappear if rubbed on them at Easter."

Among methods to get rid of worms which Dr. Thompson has collected during the nine years he has lived in Kentucky are sassafras tea, popular throughout Kentucky; pumpkin seed tea (Montgomery County); "drinking water in which a cat or dog has been dipped (Lawrence County); and uncooked corn on the cob."

Writing on phrenology, Dr. Thompson states that it had a sophisticated group of devotees.

The "Kentucky Reporter," an early Lexington newspaper, was running this advertisement in December, 1822, "for no less learned a scholar than the inimitable Constantine Rafinewq: 'A discourse by request on Phrenology, Craniology, and the Analysis of the Human mind, on this evening at 7 o'clock in the Medical Room.'"

Dr. Thompson adds "the distinguished Charles Caldwell of Transylvania University's Medical Department was completely taken in by the new pseudo-science."

UK Horticulturist Finds Plastic Mulch Aids Crops

E. M. Emmert, UK Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist, announced that a double layer of plastic mulch on early vegetable plots produced larger early yields than single layered plots.

Seed or plants were planted through holes or slits made through the double layer of thin polythene.

An underlayer of black plastic was laid over the furrow in the normal way, Emmert said. Over this first layer, coarse soil part-

icles were scattered and a second layer of plastic was placed over the soil and secured at the center and edges with more soil.

This system provides a dead air space between the layers, he said. Both layers can be machine laid, he added.

Emmert estimates that the top layer gave him a week's earlier production. He noted that the clear plastic top layer gave him a higher soil temperature on sunny days than if the top layer had been black plastic.

Delta Zeta Elects Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Delta Zeta sorority elected officers at their meeting Monday.

Those elected are Emajo Cocanougher, scholastic chairman; Polly Bottorff, standards chairman; Neel Rohyons, activities chairman; Virginia Klaren, junior Panhellenic representative; Maxine Cates, publicity chairman.

Shirley Boyd, music chairman; Ann Hankins, courtesy chairman; and Julianne Russell, parliamentarian.

Cheese It!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police are seeking a thief who likes cheese. Somebody broke into a sandwich company and stole two blocks of cheese, each weighing 40 pounds.

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Pitkin Club
The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John King will speak to the group.

UK's Lutz Is Made Ky. Colonel

UK Band Director Warren Lutz was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel Saturday night immediately preceding the Marching 100's appearance at the L.S.U. game.

Governor Chandler's citation said the award was presented to Lutz "in recognition of his outstanding service to the Commonwealth through his work in making the Marching 100 a nationally famous organization."

The commission was presented by Dr. Worrell of the UK music department during the band's pregame warmup.

Today's WBKY Schedule

All Times Are CDT

- 4 p.m. Music Humanities.
- 5 p.m. Dinner Concert
- 6 p.m. News Digest
- 6:15 p.m. Sports and Campus News
- 6:30 p.m. Reading the Writer
- 6:45 p.m. UN Story
- 7:00 p.m. Ways of Mankind
- 7:30 p.m. Music Magazine
- 7:55 p.m. News
- 8 p.m. Musical Masterworks
- 11 p.m. Sign-Off News

Fiji Pledge Class Chooses Officers

The Pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta elected officers Wednesday night.

Those elected were Cliff Holliday, president; Howard Roberts, vice president; Ed Stum, treasurer; George Mills, secretary, and Mike Borardus, historian.

Larry Proctor was chosen sergeant-at-arms; Wayne Halcomb, corresponding secretary, and Henry Evans, song leader.

Bob Jones was appointed captain of the football team; Malcom Coffman, counselor and broker of relations, and Jim Howell, active master.

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Paul Newman, Jane Fonda
THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS
Latest Moviehouse News
Rock Hudson, E. Walker
THE LAST HURRAH
1st Outdoor Showing
Blue Grass
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"THIS EARTH IS MINE"
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT I MADE IT CLEAR—THERE IS NO HOMEWORK FOR THIS COURSE."

Educational Leaders To Hold Conference

The Kentucky Association on Children Under Six will have a "Programs in Early Childhood Education," will conclude the Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Friday program.

Dr. Opai Wofford, and Dr. Jeanne Kuhn, UK associate professor of education, will speak on nursery schools and kindergartens at 2:30 p.m., followed by a panel discussion and reaction groups.

Aden, a British crown protectorate, is located at the point where the Red Sea meets the Arabian Sea. Aden has a population of about 650,000.

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United Nations Program Is Scheduled For Friday

United Nations day will be observed this year with a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The program is being sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, the YMCA, and YWCA.

The theme of the event will be "What the United Nations Means to My Country."

Guest speakers to be featured are Dr. E. G. Trimble, chairman of the Department of Political

Science and Bill Neikirk, editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

Student speakers will give their countries' unique approach to the subject. Other speakers are Sylvia Paes, India; Elsemie Esser, Germany; Gabor Escodi, Hungary; Sammy Sad, Jordan; Charles Capstick, UK, and Jose Fandino, Columbia.

Following the program an international dance will be held in the Ballroom.

Tau Beta Pi Gives Award To Gibson

John M. Gibson, UK sophomore, was presented the Tau Beta Pi award for the highest scholastic standing during the freshman year in the College of Engineering.

Bobby Greene, vice president of Tau Beta Pi, presented the award during the recent engineering convocation in Memorial Hall.

The award, a personalized slide rule, was donated to Tau Beta Pi by Rowe and Company distributors of Post Equipment in the Lexington Area.

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honorary fraternity composed of members from all departments in the College of Engineering.

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize outstanding scholarship and exemplary character of engineering students.

Elsey Addresses UK Engineers

Prof. Edward E. Elsey spoke before the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy, and Petroleum Engineers Thursday on interviewing procedures and what UK does for its graduates.

The head of the engineering placement service discussed demands for engineers, importance of company training programs, and guides to choosing a permanent position.

His talk also covered the responsibilities of the company, the university, and the student in conduct and methods of interviewing. It was attended by about 40 upperclassmen from mining and metallurgical engineering.

Panhellenic's Lances Action Causes Rise Of Indignation

Panhellenic, the governing body of the 10 sororities at UK, unanimously agreed at its Oct. 5 meeting to abolish individual sorority competition at Lances Carnival and produce one show.

Since this action, a flurry of indignation has risen from fraternity groups and independent students.

Members of Panhellenic said that dropping out of some of the annual campus activities had been a point of discussion last year, but a definite move had never been made on the activities in which they would participate.

Martha Sherfey, Alpha Xi Delta, said, "The seemingly endless list of programs which sororities are expected to promote must be halted sometime, and that time seems to be now."

"One objective of our organization is to carry out the desires of the 800 sorority women on campus, and the general opinion is that scholarship could be improved by fewer activities," she said.

"Panhellenic thought that outside activities were becoming bothersome rather than being entertaining as they were originally intended," said Judy Pennebaker, Chi Omega.

"By concentrating our efforts on a few larger campus projects, we feel that there would be more enthusiasm and more time for study," she added.

Lances members who were interviewed feel that the carnival and dance were moderately successful, but that the combined sorority presentation detracted from the carnival's success.

"Panhellenic destroyed much of the spirit, but we must not lose sight of the fact that the real purpose is to provide scholarships and not to entertain and get trophies," said Garryl Sipple.

Bob Waincott thought that much of the idea of competition

was missing. "However," he stated, "there is too much emphasis on trophies and not enough on the real value of providing scholarships for deserving students."

A Theta said, "There are so many queens elected there is no honor or thrill to any of the elections. There is some big event every weekend of first semester and people finally lose interest."

Her opinion was upheld by an Alpha Gam and a Kappa Delta who added that annual activities get old after a period of time, and sororities and fraternities prefer more time for their individual parties, which are smaller and less crowded.

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WUS

Anyone interested in being on the Steering Committee for the World University Service drive should report to Room 204 of the SUB today at 4 p.m. Barbara Wall and Clark Gormely are co-chairmen of the committee.

UK Professor Named President Of Assembly

Dr. Frank A. Pattie, UK professor of psychology, was named president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis at its annual assembly in Chicago last weekend.

While at the scientific assembly, which is composed of doctors, dentists and psychologists interested in the clinical application of hypnosis, Pattie spoke on "Hypnosis as an Aid in the Wearing of Contact Lenses."

Pattie is a diplomat in clinical psychology of the American Board of Examiners in professional psychology, and is an associate editor of the American Journal of Clinical Hypnosis.

An author of several articles on hypnosis, Pattie contributed several chapters to a book, "Hypnosis and Its Therapeutic Applications," published about three years ago.

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The Barristers' Rebirth

Throughout the history of the University, a long-standing tradition has prevailed that Law students, those esoteric barristers who are noted for their youthfulness, flippancy, and exuberance, would whistle at pulchritudinous young ladies meandering past their haven, and pitch pennies on the steps of their building.

But, alas and a pity, we hate to report that a transformation has occurred in the halls of that edifice—indeed it is a change that is above every change. We shed tears at the thought.

For our barristers are now dignified and dead serious, as befitting to the professional members of their unique society. By a simple donning-the-derby ceremony, they have altered their complete philosophy and are now group-thinking as lawyers should—objectively, cold-heartedly, and seriously.

This is particularly irking to us, for since time immemorial, we have tossed flaming swords of sarcasm and cast myriads of aspersions at the formerly ebullient and enthusiastic group and we have received the same sort of verbal battle from them.

When one places a derby upon his cranial ball, he is constrained to follow the ideal it symbolizes for the rest of his natural life. Striving to be like his fellows, he must walk circumspectly and be a witness of his convictions in order to create newness of life.

This is why we are weeping. For dignity and a serious mind are indeed the best of all virtues and goodness, and we can no longer criticize and satirize our beloved barristers.

Yes, suh.



Cartoon By Hank Chapman

"I think it's about time to quit this teaching business, Martha."

The Readers' Forum:

Comments On Politics, ROTC, Lawyers

Politics Clash

To The Editor:

UK SC politics is back in swing for another year and once again we have a good opportunity to see human beings in action.

Now that SC has settled down to a reasonable state of normalcy, it might be time to see where things stand now and what might happen in the future.

Taylor Jones has finally been installed as president of SC. His fight to avoid another election last spring might have been the reason he went on pro and is now unable to assume the powers of the SC presidency.

This all brings up another question. What position will Jones hold in SC until he regains his eligibility? And what real power will Phil Austin exercise as temporary chairman of the body?

It would seem that Jones would have appointed someone to take his place who would carry out some kind of Jones program. In the case of Austin, however, Jones may have another reason.

Way last spring the name of Phil Austin was mentioned as a possible CP nominee for president in 1960. What better way would there be to groom a potential candidate than to set him up as a "temporary president?"

Oddly, Jones and Austin, though in the same party, are quite different in their political thinking. While Jones was fighting the NSA issue last spring, Austin was not active in SC, but he was very much in favor of NSA.

If Austin should choose to propose his own programs as temporary president, his ideas would probably be more in line with the old Pete Perlman-SP ideas than with the man who appointed him to the top post.

Although Jones officially has no power in SC now, this is only an official matter and nothing more. He maintains control of CP party machinery and probably has enough influence in the assembly to muster a fair amount of support.

It is obvious that Taylor will not sit back for a semester and not make some effort to get SC action on some questions.

This brings up another question. What happens if two programs develop—one supported by Austin, the

other by Jones? This is feasible, especially if Austin starts thinking about NSA again.

This also brings up the issue of where the SP will fit in all this. If the party's choice was left between Austin or Jones programs, they would probably back Austin.

The SP future is a bit bleak for regaining control in the next assembly since four of the eight seats in the coming election are held by them. The CP holds three and one, the College of Law seat, is held by Bob Manchester (SP), a consistent Jones backer.

The chances of an SP program in the assembly are slight, but the party will have a great deal of influence if there is a choice between Austin and Jones' ideas.

Potentially, the political differences between Jones and Austin set the stage for a battle that could be much bigger than any election contest.

"THE CRACKER"

New Physics Garb

To The Editor:

Noting with more than passing interest the new symbol of the *esprit de corps* in the Law Department, we took it upon ourselves as a self-appointed committee to see if we could not emulate our colleagues in the matter of wearing the proper attire so that all the world will know what our major it.

Being physics majors presented the little problem. Waves of horror shook us when we came across the idea of succumbing to the popular misconception and stereotype of a scientist. It was felt by all, that we too, could not look backward in time and don the garb of an 18th Century man of science. Hence we have adopted what we term the *Forward Look*, a phrase which we think adequately describes our costume. After much thought and research, we have decided to adopt the Buck Rodgers' uniform No. 1856. The colors will be fluorescent orange with chartreuse trimming. The pocket blaster will be the neuronc whip No. 5, which we feel will be adequate to practice fast draws on squirrels.

Instead of standing on the steps of Pence Hall and whistling at girls, we have decided upon yell, " $E=MC^2$ " which we shall shout with glee at a pretty young thing passes by, and we

shall nod at each other and mumble obscenities in terms of the Schroedinger equation.

The new costume will first be donned in public on the steps of Pence Hall, Feb. 31, 1960, and for festivities we shall have on display a new elementary particle no larger than a pea, and Atlas missile which will function properly as it explodes on its pad just to the east of the Journalism Building, along with three H-bomb blasts going off simultaneously overhead. We hope to see you all there . . .

R. PLACE
T. ROBBINS
W. SIMS

Compulsory ROTC

To The Editor:

Students in ROTC have now received their new uniforms, which are designed to instill *esprit de corps* in the most reluctant of young soldiers. By University requirement, every male student must wear this shining green garment once a week for the two years that he is learning the principles of military tactics and discipline. This is a waste of time—from the standpoint of the student and the Army.

A man who does not want to become an Army officer will drop out of the program after the two required years. He will forget what he has learned, because it will be of no value to him in civilian life. All he needs to know about the Army will be re-taught to him when he is drafted. So for two years, the average student goes to ROTC class, barely passes infantile tests to avoid repeating the course, and acquires a healthy dislike for the Army.

In trying to teach these different cadets, the Army is wasting time, energy, and manpower, when it could have a stimulating program, with far less expenditure, just for those men interested in becoming Army officers. Only those interested few go on into the advanced program, anyway, so why fool with the others? And why force those others to waste five or six hours a week for two years studying ROTC?

The requirement imposed upon a land grant college, such as UK, is that ROTC be offered. All concerned would profit if military science were offered to all who want it—but not required.

LARRY LYNCH

A Day For Fred

To The Editor:

To poor mistreated Fred:

We are deeply sorry for whatever it was that we did to you, Fred, old boy. Since we cannot positively guarantee that it won't happen again, here is about a thousand or so apologies to be used as needed.

It would be nice and proper if some of you rough, rude girls, especially the lady-like looking ones, apologize to Fred, too.

The University of Kentucky cross country team has officially designated Oct. 23, 1959, as Be Kind To Fred Day. Since we will be at Notre Dame we hereby designate all UK coeds to observe this day with proper respect and chivalry toward Fred Waddell.

GEORGE SMITH
Spike Shoe Society

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEREDA DAVIS, News Editor

REX BAILEY, Associate

No. 1 Stars Collaborate



Rock Hudson and Doris Day, rated respectively No. 1 male star, and No. 1 female star in a recent nationwide movie poll, are both in the moving picture, "Pillow Talk," starting tomorrow at the Strand Theater.

PAGING the ARTS

Lexington Applauds Its Iglesias Ballet

By TOM BLACKARD

The second of this year's Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series started as a farce last Friday night, but ended in an all out ovation for Roberto Iglesias and his Spanish Ballet Company.

As the lights dimmed on an excited and somewhat curious audience, wondering exactly what was in store for them, a silence came over them that lasted for approximately five minutes before the curtain opened on the first selection of the evening.

This wait must have had some effect on the audience, or either they felt as I did and did not really appreciate the number, because their response was poor. But from then on the farce was over.

Roberto Iglesias took the stage and, with the power of the master dancer, held the audience in his hands as he gave different and difficult flamenco steps.

A word of explanation must be given here for those who are not familiar with flamenco dancing.

The flamenco dancer moves from the waist down and remains very stiff throughout the upper half of his body.

After Mr. Iglesias left the stage the audience "came alive" and the dancers seemed to have a new spark of energy. Then throughout the evening the closeness between dancers and audience was clearly noticeable.

This captivation was especially noticeable with Roberto Iglesias and Rosario Galan danced a Gypsy love story.

Ana Mercedes with skill of castanets, instead of dancing, seemed to capture the audience by

proving to them her right hand didn't know what her left hand was doing.

Keys Arenas with the help of stage wine made a very good drunk in one dance, and Esperanza Galan and Antonio Espanol were extremely funny in El Palmo y la Paloma.

Man Unto Himself Is Insufficient

The dramatic return to the Christianity of his father is the subject of noted scholar-philosopher Lin Yutang's latest work, "From Pagan To Christian," published by The World Publishing Company, October 19.

Twenty-one years ago, Dr. Lin's famous book, "The Importance Of Living," extolling the virtues of the Confucian concept that humanity is sufficient unto itself, became a runaway best seller.

Since that time he has made what could be called a modern man's spiritual pilgrimage through the world's great religions back to Christianity. It is the story of this evolutionary pilgrimage or search, told simply and directly, that Dr. Lin presents in "From Pagan To Christian."

Can man survive without religion? Dr. Lin believes that he cannot. "Humanity is not, and never has been, sufficient unto itself," says the author.

Stage Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—"West Side Story" just can't leave town.

The long run musical comedy recently wound up a stint that started Sept. 26, 1957, to go on extended tour. A boxoffice surge in final weeks convinced Producers Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince that an early return is justified.

Following a swing to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, and Chicago, the production is heading back to Broadway.

Five Bosses Pick One

NEW YORK (AP)—Five producers involved with a single show are going to pick one boss. The play is "Yes Man" by John Fritz, and the sponsors include William Weed, Douglas Cramer, Dan Levin, Jack Barry and Dan Enright.

Enright, who along with Barry has been active in TV production, said that smooth functioning for the stage enterprise would be worked out by having majority rule on important decisions, and one of the group functions as active producer. Barry will probably portray the lead role.

Weekly Rate Was 50 Cents At The Shin Bone Hotel

By GEORGE SMITH

Do you want to know how they celebrated the 4th of July in Kentucky in 1826? Or, would you rather find out the particulars concerning room and board at Lexington's Shin Bone Hotel? These and other items of interest concerning Lexington and Kentucky in the pre-Civil War period are unfolded delightfully in "Bluegrass Craftsman," edited by Frances L. S. Dugan and Jacqueline P. Bull (University of Kentucky Press, 1959, 226 pages; \$5).

Frances L. S. Dugan and Jacqueline P. Bull, archivists at the Margaret I. King Library, have expertly compiled a series of letters from Ebenezer Hiram Stedman, a papermaker, to his daughter Sophronia.

Stedman moved to Lexington as a lad and took up the trade of papermaking, establishing a mill near the present village of Forks of Elkhorn in Franklin County. Later he joined the westward movement to Texas. These letters were written from there to his daughter who was wife of Leonard J. Cox, assemblyman from Franklin County.

The letters are reproduced in the exact manner in which Stedman wrote them. He, like many in that day, was not familiar with all the rules of grammar, spelling and punctuation.

Nevertheless, the view presented of Lexington and Kentucky is one that few if any history books have portrayed. The rustic, pure quality of the language of that era is reproduced in the unrestrained dialect that is phonetically apparent in these writings.

In this book a picture of Lexington as it then was, is painted in a manner that makes the reader seem to be actually on the scene.

Perhaps this is because the author of the letters was not hampered by formalities of style and grammatical rule, and wrote of happenings as they occurred right before his eyes.

The appendix to "Bluegrass Craftsman" contains a short history of the papermaking industry in Kentucky. Separate from the



Pointing to the article in their book, "Bluegrass Craftsman" that tells of the picturesque Shin Bone Hotel, are Frances L. S. Dugan and Jacqueline Bull (right). At this early Lexington establishment, room and board was 50 cents a week.

reminiscences, the letter was written to Samuel Major, editor of the Kentucky Yeoman and personal friend of Stedman.

The manuscript of this letter itself is important in the study of the economic history of Kentucky.

The historical importance of this book in relation to the Bluegrass

vicinity cannot be overemphasized. Records of facts that were vague in other sources are verified in this book.

An element of historical actuality, coupled with the warm and down-to-earth tone, make the edition of the Stedman letters one of the finest presentations of the spirit of Kentucky ever portrayed.

Drama To Be Musical 'Passionella' On Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Barnes, writer-composer of an off Broadway hit revue bearing his name, is turning his talents next to a musical adaptation of the Emlen Williams' play, "The Corn Is Green."

The story of a Welsh mining town is quite a switch from contemporary satire, but Barnes feels that the drama's lyric dialogue and emotional content make it ideal for melodic conversion.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jules Feiffer's cartoon creation "Passionella" is going to come alive on stage.

The whimsical character, a sort of sophisticated Cinderella, first appeared in a magazine three years ago and has since developed a wide following in book form.

One of her ardent fans is Lester Osterman, owner of a Broadway theater, who has commissioned Feiffer to develop a script for musical comedy.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 5

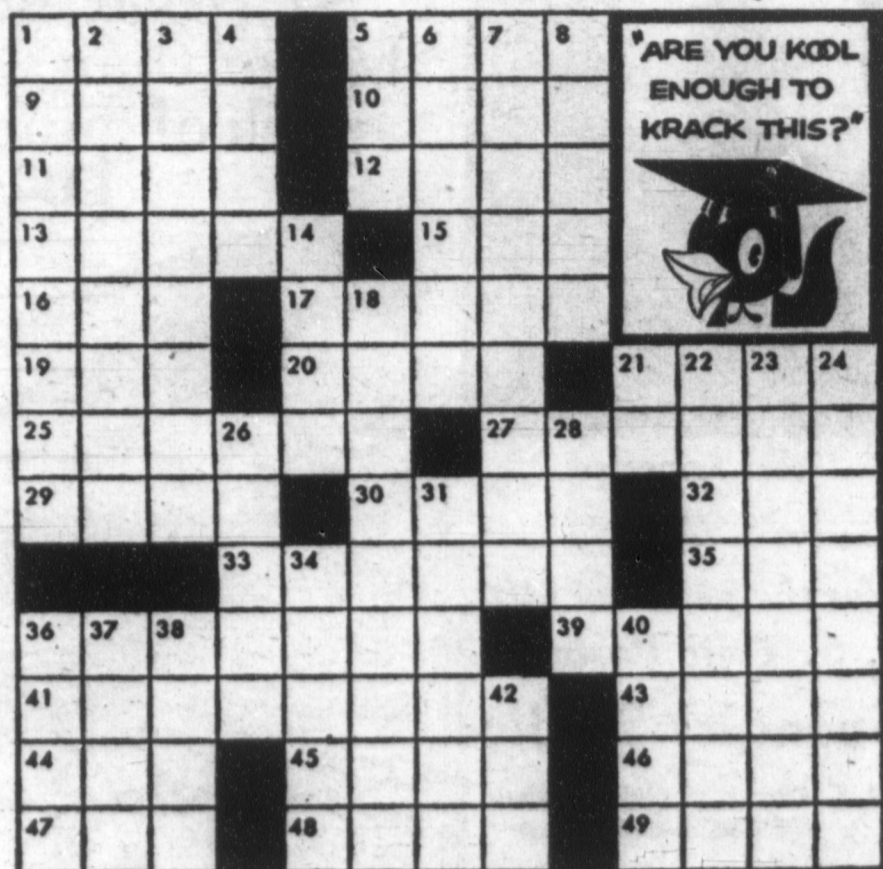
ACROSS

1. Talk about your victory
5. Perches in churches
9. Clair de la's last name
10. ——— Kool is the best kind to smoke
11. Swedish gal's name
12. An arbor graduate
13. Goofy Mortimer
15. French lady saint (abbr.)
16. ——— Aviv
17. Competitive kind of woman
19. Eric is a little short
20. Motors, waves and lions do it
21. King of Norway
25. It's common to airports
27. Walk with a roll
29. Raps backward
30. Graf ——— (German ship)
32. Almost a Veep
33. Discerning
35. 2nd Person sheep
- 36, 39. What makes Kools so enjoyable?
41. Not the kind of town for a race track
43. Speak highly of
44. Dental degree
45. Act like an onion
46. Little America
47. This suffix is the most

48. To be (Latin)
49. Queen Elizabeth I

DOWN

1. Is very hot
2. Second man
3. Girl from L.A.?
4. It's shifty in a sports car
5. One man's caressing hand is another's ———
6. His ale (anagram)
7. Play obviously not by Somerset Maugham
8. A bum one misleads you
14. Classical dumb gal
18. Good places for dolls
21. Either's brother
22. Tennis skunking sounds romantic
23. Fish, not beer-loving spouses
24. Cross who could be soft touches
26. This is madness
28. Meet up, in the rain
31. Hand holders
34. A type of line
36. Fashion
37. What the British call cigarette butts
38. Tree house
40. Fellow who could probably use a Kool
42. ——— out (earn a scanty living)



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KOOL ANSWER

Rodgers, Sturgeon Star For Cats Against Tigers

By ROD TABB

Two rough and tough competitors were outstanding for the Cats in last Saturday night's tussle with the LSU Tigers.

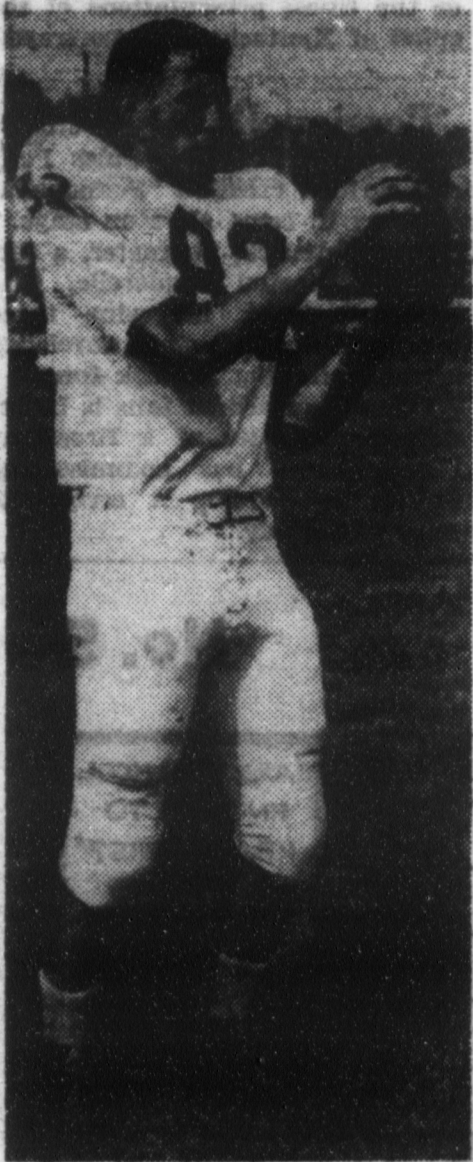
Juniors Tom Rodgers and Charlie Sturgeon led the fired up Wildcat eleven in its hearty effort to dump the Bengals from the unbeaten ranks. These two battlers, along with the rest of the Cats, gave those number one ranked Bayou boys a real fight all the way.

Rodgers, a 6 foot one, 195-pound end, was particularly dazzling on defense. The big flankman brought down numerous LSU runners and on a couple of occasions slashed into the Tiger backfield to throw the ball carrier for a loss.

In one instance, when the Bengals had the pigskin on the Kentucky 11 yard line with third down, Rodgers tore through the Louisiana State line while quarterback Warren Rabb was attempting to pass and threw him for an 11 yard loss.

Last year Rodgers, from Madisonville, played the end position for the first time and drew a starting assignment in four games.

Tom, a halfback and quarterback while at Madisonville High



TOM RODGERS

School, was a signal caller and halfback for the UK freshman squad but last year as a sophomore he was switched to a flankman's spot.

In 1958, the 20-year-old Rodgers saw 238 minutes and four seconds for his standout performance Southeastern Conference checklist for a stand out performance against Georgia Tech.

As a soph last season, the fleet end—he's one of the fastest line-men on the Cat squad—snared five passes for 100 yards. Rodgers caught one aerial good for 31 yards, and a touchdown against Hawaii in his first varsity contest.

The Wildcat end, enrolled in the College of Education, captured a number of athletic honors while attending Madisonville High. Rodgers notched All-State, All-South, and All-American laurels in high school.

An all-around athlete, Tom earned 12 letters as a three sport star at Madisonville.

In the 1957 Kentucky High School East-West All-Star Game, Rodgers led the West team to a 13-0 victory by passing for one touchdown and scoring the other himself.

A versatile performer, Tom connected on 10 of 16 passes for 343 yards as a Kitten quarterback.

Sturgeon, a 192-pound halfback, has been a consistent performer all season for the Wildcats. The husky junior was the Cats leading ground gainer in the LSU tilt, netting 25 yards on six trips with the leather.

Sturgeon put the Cats in a good position to score last Saturday night when he returned the second half kickoff 35 yards to the Bengal 36 yard line.

The chunky halfback is built along the lines of graduated halfback Bobby Cravens. A power runner, the Owensboro Junior, is perhaps the best all-round back on Coach Blanton Collier's team.

The five foot eleven inch Sturgeon was the number two right halfback behind Cravens last year.

He saw 177 minutes and 53 seconds of action last year, and appeared as a starter in the Auburn contest.

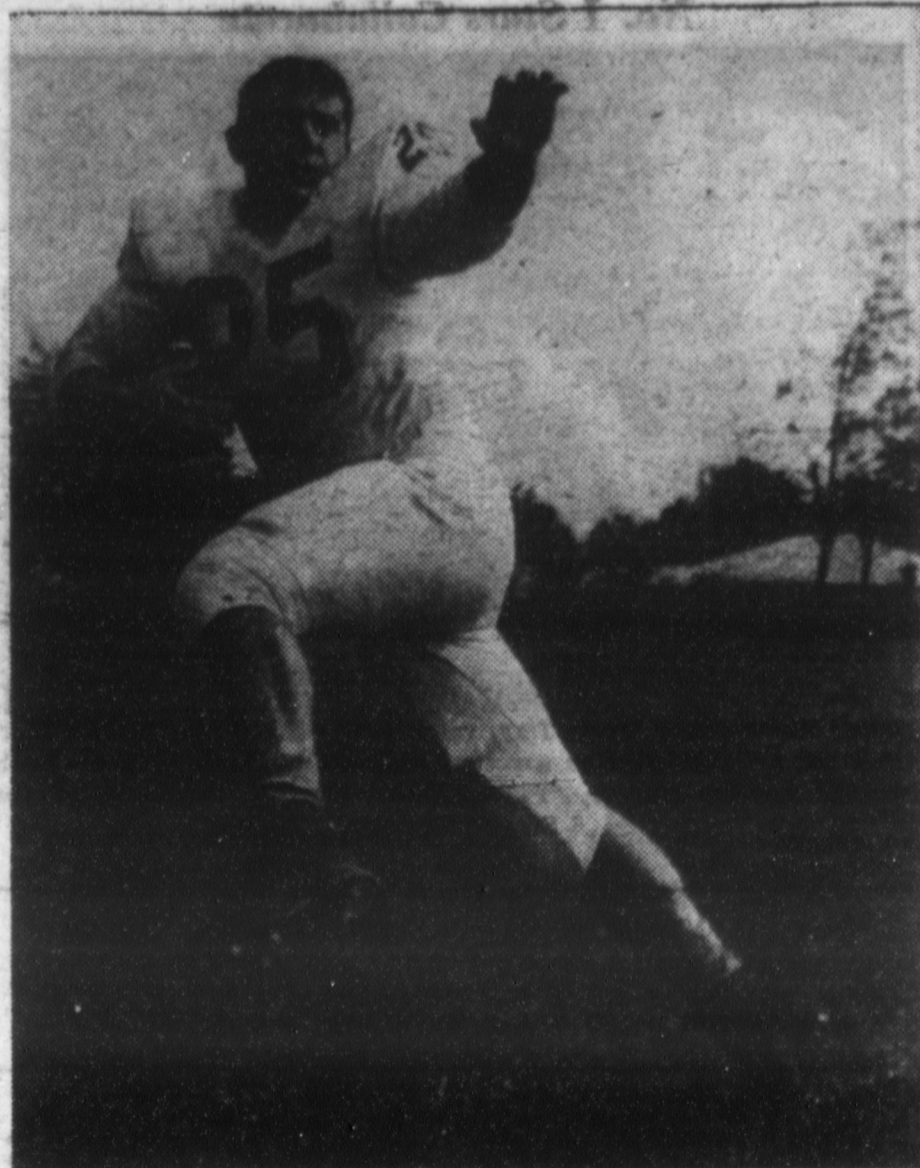
Charlie ranked fourth on the Wildcat squad last season in rushing, gaining 164 yards on 46 carries for a 3.5 average. He caught seven passes and had a punting average of 34.2.

Sturgeon, a student in the College of Education, was a four-year footballer for Owensboro Senior High School. The talented halfback made All-State honors and was selected to various All-South and All-American squads.

Besides football, Sturgeon competed in basketball, baseball, and track while in high school.

Sturgeon is a very versatile halfback. He has the speed to run around people as well as power to bust through the defense's line.

UK followers are hoping the power-packed junior, whose style is so similar to Cravens', will even exceed the accomplishments of the former Wildcat star.



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OCTOBER 22, THURSDAY—9:00-1:45 Pi Kappa Alpha; 1:47-4:30 Sigma Nu.
OCTOBER 23, FRIDAY—9:00-11:00 Alpha Tau Omega; 11:03-2:15 Farmhouse;
2:18-4:30 Phi Sigma Kappa.
OCTOBER 24, SATURDAY—9:00-10:45 Phi Gamma Delta; 10:48-12:00 Zeta Beta Tau.
OCTOBER 26, MONDAY—9:00-10:45 Triangle; 10:48-4:30 Alpha Gamma Delta.
OCTOBER 27, TUESDAY—9:00-2:57 Kappa Delta; 3:00-4:27 Delta Zeta.

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Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Collier SEC Coach-Of-Week

Coach Blanton Collier Monday was named the Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the Week by SEC coaches.

In a poll conducted by the Atlanta Journal, Collier was selected by his fellow coaches for the outstanding defensive show his Wildcats staged against the top ranked Louisiana State Tigers.

The Kentucky mentor received the nod over Vanderbilt's coach Art Guepe, whose team upset Florida 13-6 Saturday.

Collier and the Kentucky staff was said, by an LSU official, to have done the "best scouting job and the best job of preparation on LSU that has been done for many Saturdays."

Coach Collier is faced with

another difficult task this week probably have to sit out the game with the Bulldogs. Georgia game. End Dickie Mueller and halfback Charlie Sturgeon, hip muscle and Sturgeon suffered a sprained ankle.

AGR, SN Win In I-M Play

Alpha Gamma Rho was a 20-0 victor over Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu ran past Kappa Alpha 27-12 in Monday night's Fraternity Division flag football action.

In the only Independent contest played, the Barristers squeaked by Dorm 3 with a 2-0 victory.

Tonight's intramural tilts are makeups of games which were rained out recently.

Fraternity games for tonight are

scheduled in Divisions I and III. The Independent league is idle.

Division I action finds AGR doing battle with Kappa Sigma in a 7 p.m. contest, while Sigma Phi Epsilon tangles with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau and Triangle round out tonight's Division I play in a 9 p.m. encounter.

Phi Gamma Delta meets Tau Kappa Epsilon at 6 p.m. in the only Division III contest scheduled.

"We feel very fortunate to have won."

So said Coach Paul Dietzel of LSU last Saturday night after his Tigers had slipped past the Cats 9-0.

Dietzel was right. A fired up Kentucky football team gave it all they had and came close to pulling the biggest upset of the year.

A sturdy Cat defense played tremendously, holding the powerful Bengal offense to just 80 yards rushing. The Wildcat defenders refused to be shell shocked by the great Billy Cannon. Defending him perfectly, they limited the LSU All-American to a puny 11 yards on 11 carries. That's quite an accomplishment.

The Cat offensive outfit came close to getting a touchdown that might have inspired the Colliermen to go on to victory. Trailing the Bayou squad 6-0 in the third quarter, the Wildcats had a first and goal situation on the LSU nine yard line. However, from here the Cats could go only as far as the five.

The Cats would have knotted the game up if they could have scored at this crucial time, and an extra point would have put them on top. This lead would have certainly given them a big lift and perhaps they could have held those Tigers the rest of the way. Who knows?

LSU's other halfback, Johnny Robinson, was the leading ground gainer for the night. The six-foot senior, one of the most underrated players in the country, tore for 47 yards on 14 trips with the pigskin.

Charlie Sturgeon led the Cats in offense, getting 25 yards on six

tries. Calvin Bird, looking his best of the season, picked up 21 yards on seven runs with the ball.

LSU has won 17 straight. The Cats have lost two straight. At the halfway point of the season, the Cats have a 1-4 record. If the Colliermen win the rest of their SEC games, they can finish with no better than a 3-4 conference mark.

It still is possible however for the Cats to have a winning season. To accomplish this feat, the Cats will have to win their remaining five contests. This would give them a 6-4 ledger for the season.

The surprising Georgia Bulldogs come into Lexington this Saturday to tangle with the Cats. Coach Wally Butts' Bulldogs sport a 4-1 record for the campaign, losing only to South Carolina.

Led by quarterback Francis Tarkenton, the Dogs have turned out to be a dark horse contender for the Southeastern Conference championship. In their last game, Georgia shut out Mississippi State 15-0.

For the last two years, the Cats have had their whiskers pulled by the Bulldogs, losing 33-14 in 1957 and getting smashed 28-0 last year. The tilt this Saturday shapes up to be a real close contest.

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Mexico, U. S. Agree On Status Symbol

Mexicans and Americans seem to agree that "keeping up with the Joneses" is an important matter to the middle classes according to a survey by Edward Royster, radio arts senior.

The persons interviewed felt that the middle class of both countries is being forced to buy items it cannot afford for psychological reasons.

These reasons appear to be the ones outlined by Vance Packard in his books, "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders."

They pointed out that most items purchased in this manner could be qualified as luxuries, but the upper middle class appears to have adopted a higher education as one of its symbols.

Radio and newspaper advertising were ranked as the most effective. This is partially due to the fact that television is not avail-

able to all the people questioned. However, those who had been exposed to television still preferred the other mediums, saying that their coverage was shorter and more to the point.

The results of the poll indicated the increasing similarities between the culture of Mexico and that of the United States. The people of both countries are interested in the same things for many of the same reasons.

The interviewer was often asked about racial and religious problems in America and about the meetings between Eisenhower and Khrushchev.

Royster took this survey in connection with a class at UK. He feels that taking a good look at our common problems may help us become better friends with our neighbors to the South.

Dr. Zolondek One Of 15 Sent To Study Israel

By AL ROYSTER

UK's Dr. Leon Zolondek, of the Ancient Languages Department, was among 15 professors who visited Israel under the sponsorship of New York University and the Jewish Culture Agency.

The professors studied modern Israel and also visited Biblical sites.

Dr. Zolondek said the number of houses that are being constructed is amazing. More and more houses are being constructed to meet the demands of the rising population. The country's population has almost doubled since 1948.

One thing that impressed Dr. Zolondek was the manner in which the Israelites are taking the surrounding of Israel by the Arab nations. The people are care-free, good natured, and not in the least bothered by the situation, he said.

Israel is presently in the final stage of a very complex experi-

ment. The experiment is the integrating of people from many lands with different customs into Israel's social, cultural, and economical system without too much difficulty.

A difficulty did arise, however, last year when the North African Jewish Community rioted for "equal rights."

When asked where Israel stands on the cold war problem, Dr. Zolondek said, "politically and culturally Israel leans toward the West."

"Another thing that impressed me," he said "was the way in which the Israel youth are being trained not only in science but also in sociology. They are preparing themselves for the time when it will be their turn to actively participate in the nation's affairs."

Dr. Zolondek summarized Israel as, "the Switzerland of the Africa-Asia nations."

UK Graduate Wins In Editorial Contest

A UK June graduate of the School of Journalism has been named first place winner in the editorial division of the 1959 Newspaper Safety Writing Competition of the American Trucking Association.

Gilbert R. Barley, editorial writer of the Menifee County Journal, Frenchburg, was named winner of the \$500 award at a general luncheon in Los Angeles at the 26th annual convention of the ATA.

Barley is employed by Jerry F. Ringo, UK journalism student who publishes and edits the

Journal. Ringo will graduate in January.

Contest entries included both weekly and daily newspapers.

"Who'll tell the family?" is the title of the editorial that won Barley \$500. In it he warns parents that when they violate highway laws, they may have "signed the death warrant" of their children, since the children's safety attitudes are largely determined by the example their parents set.

With the presentation of the check and certificate to Barley will also be an engraved plaque for Ringo, as editor and publisher of the newspaper.

No Practicing

BALTIMORE (AP)—Origami is the ancient Japanese art of folding paper into complicated birds and other forms.

When a New York museum sent out catalogs for its international exhibit of Origami, each was plainly marked: "Do Not Fold."

ATO Officers

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledges elected officers this week.

They are Jim Meredith, president; Dudley Williams, vice president; and Duke La Barbera, secretary-treasurer.

Guatemala

Continued From Page 1

stated. "It has eight colleges, much like UK."

Although there are six public high schools in Guatemala City, Miriam explained that the private schools are much cheaper. She attended a private school, graduating at the age of 16.

"You can't graduate from high school until you have passed all your subjects," she said. "You also have to write a composition, called a tesis. You have an advisor for this."

In addition, students are required to take an oral examination before graduation, according to Miriam.

Miriam explains that the dating system in her country is far removed from that on the UK campus. According to the customs, the relationship between boy and girl proceeds at a much slower rate.

"A boy must be introduced to a girl by a friend," she said.

Even then the relationship is not a social affair, but a very serious matter, provided that the two get along. Social life is usually restricted to groups, she explained.

Ordinarily a girl has only one boy friend, and the boy calls on the girl at her home. According to Miriam, it is "not good to be seen in a car." And chaperones are necessary for "dates."

She hopes to stay at UK for two years, remaining even for the summer sessions. Guatemala, located just below Mexico, is a 12 hour plane trip from Lexington.

Budget

Continued From Page 1

have to be approved by the Dean of Men's office.

Student Congress' estimated income is derived primarily from student registration fees. SC receives 50 cents from the fees of each full-time student entering the University during the regular session and 25 cents during summer session.

Other sources of income are Homecoming Dance and the sale of Student Directories. The directory is not a profit making venture, however. Its estimated cost is \$1,200 and the amount expected to be brought in from their sale is only \$500.

Diane Vittitow reported to the congress that the directory will be available around the middle of November. She said the directory is presently in the hands of typists who are preparing the list of names for the printers.

Absentee Ballots

Today is the deadline for having absentee ballots notarized and mailed to county clerks' offices.

Notar publicies will be at the SUB ticket booth from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the office of the Dean of Men, office of the dean of Law School, and at Grable Printing Co.

The notary public are sponsored by the Young Republican's Club.

Patterson Hall Girls Elect Dorm Officers

Jean Squifflet was named president of Patterson Hall in a recent election at the dormitory.

Other officers are Susan Pitzer, vice president; Ann Hatton, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Cunningham, social chairman; Rosemary Watkins, music chairman, and Joan Lawson, activity chairman.

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FOUND—Slide rule in Anderson Hall. Contact Gary Wallace. 115 Bassett Court Phone 4-2141. 2904t



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